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The City in Gala Attire in Honor of St. Patrick.

Everywhere the Flag of the Emerald Isle Floats in the Breeze.

Two Big Parades of Irish Societies This Afternoon.

Mayor Grant Reviews Thousands of Sons of Ireland.

Banquets This Evening, With Speakers of World-Wide Renown,

rains on St. Patrick's Day, " been alive this the parade, which moved at 1 o'clock over morning, he would have been driven almost this line of march: to death by mortification over the failure or his prophecy, for certainly a fairer day was never

A clear, almost cloudless sky and a bright warm sun that made the cool bracing air vicorating freebness, conspired to make this St. Patrick's Day one of the finest on record.



ON THE EMIGRANTS' SAVINGS BANK. Even the myriads of flags flung to the breeze general inspiration, and they floated proudly s never before instead of hanging limp and elinging obstinately to their flag poles. In accordance with the old custom Keener

Keese, at Mayor Grant's order, ran up the green emblem of Erin early this morning on the Cley Hall. It hung in its usual place, mitway between the State and municipal flags before the dome, while overtowering it from the dome and on both the wings proudly floated National American colors. ERIN'S PLAG EVERYWHERP.

From the top of the Emigrant Savings Bank also waved a splendly Irish flag which was greatly admired by all who saw it. The drivers of horse cars and trocks caught

the fever for decorating, and many of their horses carried miniature Irish and American



MARSHAL EDWARD I. CAREY. Pretty shopgirls hastening to their work wore bits of green or shamrock, and the passeasors of hats with plentiful green trimming were considered particularly fortunate. Men, too, were not averse to "the wearing of the green" in their buttonholes and hats

even, and small boys with flags labelled " Erin go-bragh " were to be seen everywhere. But the leading features of the day were the cessions, and all the morning there was ich bustling about in preparations for view

in, he two great parades announced for the House, slong the different lines of march were han, cly decorated and Murray Hill ried with Ches. Hill in doing nonor to Ire-

and's patron saint. PLOCKING TO SEE THE PARADES. The residents of the latter locality could not have the processions come to them, and so they went to the processions. With charming unreserve they flocked to Washington square long

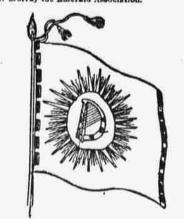
pefore & o'clock, the hour for the parades' mov-

ing, and justled rich owners of private residences on their very doorsteps, in their efforts o get a place to see.

It required considerable time for Grand Mar-shal John Mulqueen and his Assistant Mar-shals, Edward L. Carey, C. D.; John Mctogether, and the proceedings were watched

ARCHBISHOP CROKE'S PLAG. Particular attention was paid and much admiration drawn to the beautiful Irish dag pre-sented to the Ancient Order of Hibermans of New York County by Archbishop Thomas W. Croke, through Joseph J. O'Donohue, which was carried at the head of the forty-eight divisions of the Order.

THE IRISH SOCIETIES' PROCESSIO About forty aides assisted the marshals in forming the procession at Washington Square. The Peds in Fine Fettle and Walking for Thomas O'Neil marshalled the Westchester County A. O. H., Daniel Cullen the St. Columba R. C. T. A. B. Society and Michael J. Murray the Emerald Association.



THE IRISH PLAG. Ahead of the civic societies were drawn up the Hibernian Rifles, Capt. William Judge ecompanied by St. Patrick's Alliance Guard

Capt. Thos. Cabill. It was a matter of considerable regret that the Sixty-ninth Regiment was not to lead the parade, as last year, but at the request o Archuishop Corrigan the regiment marched to the Cathedral this morning and attended man in full uniform.

Grand Marshal Mulqueen and his aides, John John J. Dixon and Felix McGovern, followed by carriages containing the officers and memfind the author of the old adage, "It always bers of the Convention of Jush Societies, led



GOING UP FIFTH AVENUE.

Fifth avenue to Thirteeuth street, to Broadgay, to Fourteenth street, around Washington Monument to Broadway, to Seventeenth street. newal by His Honor the Mayor and the city uthorities; to Fourth avenue, to Eighteenth treet, to Fifth avenue, to Fifty-seventh Colo-seum, and there to take part in the grand emonstration the proceeds of which are for the building of a new hall for the Ancient order of litherntane of New York County. Recorder Emitti is to lenver an andress.

venue and F.fty-ninth atreet entrance to MARSHAL M'GLYNN'S BIG PROCESSION, This parade was in charge of Marshal John defilynn, who moved his procession at 12 clock. The Irish Volunteers, under Capt. P. . Coleman, acted as the military escort, the



Fifth avenue to Sixty-third street, to Third wenue, to One Hundred and Sixth street, to second avenue, to Suizer's Harlem diver Park at One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

CELEBRATING AT BULZER'S PARE. Here had been arranged a reception and en ertainment, the features of which were to be duresses by John E. Fitzgeraid, of Boston; Congressman Joan R. Fellows; District-Attorney De Lancey Nicoli and Deputy Assistant District-Attorney, P. Wannope Lynn; vocal and instrumental music, recitations and an xhibition drill by the Iliterman Rides of Division 2, of Waterbury, and Division 1, o

Wallingford, Conn. The Parnell envoys now at the Hoffman House have been invited and are expected to attend the demonstration at Sulzers Park. out probably will not speak, as the invitation and to-day it was worse. Up to last industri-stated that it was not to be considered as an about \$4,000 and been taken in at the box-office representatives, but morely as a courtesy to the pedestrians. prominent trishmen which ought to be ex-

AT THE CHURCHES. At all of the Catholic churches of the city to-day, as well as enurches on Long Island and were special commemorative services. Archbishop Corrigan officiated at the pon- Cartwright ..... tifical mass at the Cathedral, at 11 o'clock, | assisted by Very Rev. Mgr. Chas. E. McDon- Howarth ....

neil. Rev. Michael J. Livelle, pro-rector, and Noremac .... the other priests of the parish.

Prof. Pecher, the organist, with the quartet gramme. A solemn, as well as interesting,

(Continued on Third Page.)

Leads in the Walking Match.

Curley, Yesterday's Leader, Laid Up with a Sprained Ankie.

Big Scores.

Scenes in Madison Square Garden-The Score.

The twelve leaders  Hughes   190 Hegelman   171 Moore   167 Messier   166 Hennett   163 Herty   156 Noremae   156	4 Gowan 182 4 Bredie's Unkown 149 5 Burns 149 5 Cartwright 00 5 Howarth 143 7 Guerrero 144 1
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at 6 o'clock this morning, there were but Lepper," had "lepped" along into first place.



beat the phenomenal record of Charite Rowell for the first twenty-lour hours, went to earth last night suffering with a badly spraine

Rowell's record was 150 miles, made in the Garden in 1882. Curley had run 110 miles, and went to bed at midnight. Rowell broke down in the 1852 race, the sire

mim.			
	1 A. M.	4 A.M.	6 A.
Hughes	135 3	147 8	17.6
Heg-lman	124 0	115 6	144
Bennett	116 4	100 9	120
Muore	117 1	180 1	1.00
Cartwright	100 7	100 0	1115
Howarth	123 8	195 1	199
Measter	170 4	161 1	191
Herty	100 0	110 1	100
· aremac	100 0	117 4	100
	100 6	111 6	1.20
Gowan	100 0	112 0	120
Brudie's Unknown	100 2	110 0	1.11
Plodie a Chypomp	100 0	111 2	122
Hurns	100 3	111 0	121
Fox	100 1	111 0	118
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Hart	100 1	102 6	103
Connors	Su su	100 3	390
Peach	Bn 3	61.8	. 65
Burrell	20 2	DG 4	101

In December of the same year George Littlewood bested Miberi's record, winning the champtonento in 6235, miles; yet be ran only

rest of the parade being principally made up of civic societies. The line of march was as folloging, long ago, thinks he has struck that will return to the track.

At noon Doe McDonough entered with Mesplendid form for St. Patrick's Day.

> ouched 1885; miles, 18 miles behind Rowell's ecord, but by miles better than Albert's re-

Hughes had increased his lead over Hegelman shire tavorite, was doing his best to overhaul George Cartwright.



indorsement of the delegates as Mr. Parnell's and laid away for the security of the prizes

In spite of the discouraging situation Manof ultimate aurcess.

The score at 8 o'clock was like this:

Gus Guerrero, the Mexican mustang, was Prof. Pecher, the organist, with the state of the Banquet of the B eleventh in the race at dayoreak and going respond to the toest "liviand, a nation," at and the sufferer had it swatned in a silk soarf. George Noremae, the little Scottsman who

### man in the crowd. He says his good condion is all due to the watchful care of his uxom wife, who attends him in all his races. Steve Brodie's wife "attended" him last night. Steve has an "unknown" in the race.

John Madden, C. T., to gather their forces together, and the proceedings were watched Hughes Breaks Two Records and in the race, "Gert" got wind of it and



"Gert" kept the appointment. It was at the Fourth avenue entrance to the Garden and a pretty bair-pulling contest resulted The infuriated Mrs. Brodle having satisfac torily vented her feelings, boarded a Fourth Bowery place.

From 7 to 8 o'clock the pedestrians took their breakfast. While they ran or walked or dog trotted the footsors and weary peds satisfied their hunger with sherbets, gruels, beef-tea and the like. Peter Hegelman got comfort ou quare Garden were stoused by the watcoman of a chicken-wing. Noremac had a teapot ful of beef-tes,

Gowan, the Salvation Army man, is the only one of the peds who has stuck to the real pretty but awfully inconvenient and uncom fortable bright silk jumpers provided by Man ager Couch-Albert. And it is a nice legs question whether the others have not all beer disqualified from the race because of their re fusai at one time or another to wear the silk

stipulates that the ped shall wear the jumpe from S.F. M. till 2 A. M. each day, and yester-day the manager sent a notice to each that unless he put on the shirt, as per contract, he should disqualify him for all prizes. Gus Guerrero flatly refused from the start to put on the silk blouse.

A clause of the contract with Couch-Alber

away, first took to pedestrianism four years Carl Huttinger, were discovered this morning. ago as a cure for rheumatism. He has been in orty races since. He never wins anything nor seems to try.

HUGHES BREAKS TWO RECORDS



Hughes's 9 o'clock score is two miles bette han Jimmy Albert's score at the same hour it is great race, and twenty miles better than Littlewood stood at the corresponding hour. Jack Hughes is in prime condition to-lay and runs with as much case as at the start. He said that he would, barring accidents, and his old enemy rheumatism, surely beat Littlewood's 6231; miles record for six days,

THE SCORERS THREATEN A STRIKE. The sheet scorers announced their intention f striking at 10 o'clock if their pay was not rthcoming. They were convinced that the Buring the formation at Washington Square the other parade of the Ancient Order of Hiwinning the champion and the champion peds, inches the champi money for their pay was already deposited in suicide was marked " Piuto, 15-38." Guerrero, who has pever been better than thirteenth man in this race, is in a bad way physically and mentally. His wife says he is incoherent and unable to understand what i

George Cartwright went to hed at 8 o'clock May, 1888, when he failed in besting Albert's this morning with only 144 miles behind him. John Hughes, the Police Gatette champion fically announced, but it is not likely that he

at midnight, the end of the first day, and was Grath, the man who has the bar privilege, McGrath settled all the troubles with the scor Peter Regelman was the nearest man to the era by poying them for the past twelve hours

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# to ten miles and Peter was six miles ahead of SCHUYLER M. WARREN FAILS.

A few minutes before noon to-day announce tock brokers at 57 Exchange place.

Four thousand shares of stock were sold out 9,25 o'clock, and to an EVENING Would be ing together. for Mr. Warren's account under the rule. The immediate cause of Mr. Warren's failure inter said:

As he is a member of the Union Club, his or- powered a glant like Editinger.

Mr. Stowart's Bill Passed by the

State Senate This Morning. ALEANY, March 17. The Schale has passed other children." the Siewart bill, requiring that Police Justices

Positive Identifications of the Astor House Suicide as William Wright.

"Fred Evans's" Clothing Was Worn by Ruttinger's Brother-in-Law.

avenue car and returned to business at Steve's Wright's Initials on the Shoes and Both Their Collars "Pluto. 15-38."

> Great Strides Made To-Day in Solving Tottenville's Murder Mystery.

Bellef that Wright Murdered Rut tinger the Night Before He Committed Suicide.

The final links in the identification of " Pred ont on the silk blouse.

Evans, "the Astor House suicide, as William Wright, the brother-in-law of the mardered



WILLIAM WRIGHT.

The effects of the Astor House suicide were examined at the storeroom of the Public Administrator, 5 Duane street, by District Attorney Fitzgerald, of Richmond County, and an

The collar was of heavy linen and apparently with the assurances of The Evening World For several days his body lies unclaimed in a reporter that the resemblance between "Fred Greenwich sirest undertaker's shop, except ministrator, 5 Duane street, by District Attor-EVENING WORLD reporter, and startling con-



THE ASTON BOUSE SUICIDE. (From a photograph taken at the Morgue lisa new five-cent piece, bearing the date lead, for death.)

The collars of the missing William Wright, street, were also marked " Pluto, 15-5s. ment was made at the Corse stated Exchange tual effort and been made to crase the setters. use in making change at the feir, and the of the suspension of Schupler Warren, of the District Atterney Edgerald left his forme on various ticket offices along the route. weel-known firm of Schuyler Watren & Co. Tower Hill, S. L. early this morning to follow The five-dent piece found in "Evans." erect. tock brokers at 5. Exchange place.

Schuyler Waren was the head of the frm suicide was Wright, which has been established a number of years, which has been established a number of years.

The liabilities have not been made public.

On the important cine that the Aster House been on of these, and the was recidence; fact that the con was found upon him goes to bar, blue eyes, light monetache, and slight it is possible that Wright to description states that his it, or by any means forced him to give it up weight was 120 bounds, and that he had light very clear monve for the crime is affected.

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"I am as firmly convinced that Evans was A bollow-ground rator, bearing the inscripwas his heavy selling of St. Fad last week.

Wright as two and two make four, and that blog "H. Reiss, Vorm-Reiss," on the back of licensen described by the blade and a black pa-teboard case with the life buttinger and then committed the blade and a black pa-teboard case with the last color. something like 15,000 snarcs of the stock av suicide. The motive for the crime will jet collowing embossed printing on the cutside: The rise in St. Paul at the Stock Exchange velopments will explain satisfactorily how a very dark could have over- over a contracta.

The night journey to Staten Island, the mysterious movements will explain satisfactorily how a velopment will explain satisfactorily how a very dark could have over- over dark contracts.

The blade and candle of the razor are smeared overcoated in the might journey to Staten Island, the mysterious movements of the might journey to Staten Island, the mysterious movements of the might journey to Staten Island, the mysterious movement of the might journey to sta

tended to them on Freiand's National holiday. ager Couch-Albert was smiling and condident LAWYERS FOR POLICE JUSTICES. wife came in just them, and she was shown the lettering.

Chamberlain Crain on "Iroland." his wifesaid she wanted to be sure and sum.

City Chamberlain Thomas C. T. Crain will model them.

Note picture, which frighten the calidren, but NII Robbs.

The number on the case is 25,300. The number on the reporter, Undertaker Duffs, his wife.

In number on the case is 25,300. The number on the case is 25,300. The number of the picture of the photo-picture of the photo-

n red the picture as that of Wright. Each one have been repaired in terming, in turn identified him." St. 1.45 r. M. Public Administrator Lydecker, man who now lies baried in Potter's Field, will conduct the mervices. The German Consent George November, the little Scotchman who have Royal. 40th st. and fin are. Superior has been racing on the student for the last Table Will conduct the services. The George November and The Even-upon District-Attorney Fragerance request.

## "THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.



NG WORLD reporter then when to the Public | delivered all the personal effects and belongings

In examining the boots of the suicide the re-orter discovered the letters \*\* W. W." plainly timper's body at 2.30 tals afternoon. The boot soles were somewhat covered with of ileasts to have "Evans's" body exhumed mud, which had evidently been picked up on to-morrow. some country road. The boots which were emalt, were of a common quality and were of

German manufacture. The tracing of the letters W. W. on the sack of the bootlegs had evidently been done with a pen, needle or a bodkin, and showed indications that the suicide in his efforts to oncesi his identity had fruitlessly attempted o obliterate the lettering.

The initial letters were more distinct on the eft than on the right boot and were very ticeable when held in the hand in a horizonal manner.

Several portions of the shirt and clothes had vidently borne elmilar initial letters. The effects in the store-room, besides the oots, included a pair of soiled cuffs of English mase, a pair of worn drab-colored goatskin gloves, a dark blue suit of goatand goods, the texture of which was to all Astor House suicide, whose body he had seen be, turns up at the Astor House. He had not appearances derman, a cheap light-coined several times while it was lying in Duffy's gone to Boaton, as was at first supposed, but of buckskin suspenders, a soiled white shirt,

a cheap bine figured satings the and a bloody It was on the bloody collar that an important discovery was made.

The collar was of heavy linen and apparently As soon as District-Attorney Fitzgeraid saw

Tuese collars of Wright's were identical with the collar of the Aster House suicide. They were also marked " Pluto, 15-5% "This rettles it," said District-Attorney

CONFIRMING THE HENTIFICATION. Administrator's storeroom was a gold collarutton with a mother-of-pearl bese, worn by · Evans," which corresponds exactly with one

ers from the other three study worn by " Evans," which were cheap brass affairs. Another thing which proves that Evans was at States led no on the Monday when the terry nekets found in Buttinger's pocket were sook

These new five-cent pieces had only just elt at Mr. Neu's house to East Folty-eighth come from the Mint, and very few of tacilwere issued until after Feb. 1. The States In the boots of the Astor House surents were disand Rapid Transit Company secured one of discovered the initials "W. W." An interfec-

The other articles comprise:

while his latest nitempt to break St. Paut that have seen that from a failed, many insuring so the control of the succide, taken the set of the succide taken to the set of the succide taken to the set of the

"THE EVENING WORLD'S" DISCOVERIES. The discovery that William Wright, the triend and companion of Carl Emanuel Ruttinger, and the mysterious " Fred Evans," with committed suicide by cutting his taroat ing. He is never seen hive again by any of at the Astor House on the night of Fes. 3, were his acquaintances.

District-Attorney Fitzgerald went to Totten-

one and the same person, was made yesterday by an Evening Would reporter, who first notified the authorities of the act. When District-Attorney Fi zgerald, of Richmond County, Brat showed to the reporter yerterday morning the photograph of the family group, containing the portraits of Wright and | and that he never returned.

with the resemblance of Wright's picture to ome face he had seen before. Suddenly it flashed across his memory that it was the face of the dead "Fred Evans," the Evans," or Wright, as he is now believed to

spocketocok, which was empty; a undertaking shop at 82 Greenwich street. In company with Ruttinger had made the mys-drab colored overcoat, which was of A closer ex mination convinced him that he terious trip to Staten Island. For what pur-

District-Attorney of his suspicton. The latter was at first incredulous and then amszed as the coincidence in dates and the cut from ear to ear, and everything which mysterious circumstances of the Aster House tr gedy forced themselves upon him, together fully removed and destroyed.

an imaginary one. pocket a bunch of collars that had been left at Attorney Fi zgerald, accompanied by the re-Putting the picture in his pocket District- | and is finally boried in Potter's Field. Mr. Neu's boarding house by William Wright, porter, at once started for New York to follow

up this astonishing cine. They visited first the undertaking shop of Mr. buffy. The picture was shown, and without wife. Fitzgerald, "Wright is the Astor House sur- seen the body of "Fred Evans" picked out Dresden last Summer and went to live with her hesitation several of the attendants who had senger for Mr. New, with whom Ruttinger and called, Her identification was equally positive. for divorce against him, charging both unfaith-The District-Attorney himself started for the nurried to the Asior House. Then the District-Attorney and the reporter Board of Health office to get a permit to disinpersons who had seen "Fred Evans," when
ter the body buried as "Fred Evans."

the picture was shown to them, had no diffitune. When he started for the United States culty in pointing out Wright as the person in

the group who closely resembled nim. A comparison of the picture of the group to accompany him. ont oning Wright, with the photograph at the worn by Ruttinger and found upon his bouy. Morgu of "Evans" taxen after he had been no money at all, young Wright must have had less of recentar pattern and the make, and difdence of the mentity of the two men, and there | Ruttinger six months ago he received \$8,000 the matter rested.

Now, for the facts given in the descriptions of Wright and "Evans," which go far to sup- got hold of this money is not known, but acport the theory advanced by The Eventso corong to the stories told by the Neu family official and furnished by the authority of the money, raid the bills, and seemed to possess

twenty-three years, and each was an English- panion. man. Wright was 5 feet 4 inches tail, and if Wright had all this money when he ar-nived in New York, he could have had no moconnected that a man water measured lying live in murdering Ruttinger, even if he had own is somewhat tailer than when standing been able to do so. On the contrary, if Rut-

flutite. Of "Evans," the nuknown Englishman, it Ruttinger was endeavoring to get rid of him,

Roman nose, was of slim build, and weighed As to clothing. Wright, when last seen, wors to device means of taking his revenge.

dothes, a drab overcost and tlack serby hat, next morning and his snicide, probably 

after death, as that of Wright.

"I called at Mr. Neus house last night and showed nim the poture of hvans. He nules inter compariments are the words, "heal of tw all who met him in this city, was night statingly declared it to be that of Wright. His secundleder, "(genuine season) in all the came in just them and she was shown the citering.

"The short of the sources, the source remains the two first word for word. I the following leading the intercept which is the property of the source in the source remains the two first word for word. I the source in the first was a being the intercept in the cycle of the source in the source remains the tine dillar and seventy-six cents in money. The suicide at the Aster Douse the clark at the term

PRICE ONE CENT.

That the body will now be exhumed is or ourse a necessary consequence of these developments, and that it will complete the identifiation thus partially established by a remarks ble coincidence in the circumstances seems

almost certain. . Even if the acquaintances of Wright and Ruttinger in this city cannot recognize it now after the many weeks which have elapsed since his death, there will be some means by which the brother of the missing man, who is going to sail at once for this country, will be able to establish the identity, if it is really Wright who was the suicide.

MUSTERY STILL. The last chapter in the story of the crime. however, instead of clearing up any of the mystery which envelops it, seems only to add to the strangeness and gruecomeness of the tragedy.

If Wright were living and could be found he might explain some of the circumstances surrounding the death of Ruttinger, which up to the present time have completely baffled even

the most ingenious theorists.

If he is dead, however, it seems probable that the secret of Ruttinger's death died with im, unless he had accomplices, and there is yet not the slightest evidence which would varrant such a supposition. A most careful examination of Buttinger's

ody has not been able to disclose the manner of his death, unless he was suffocated after having first been made unconscious. There is not a single mark of violence to be found on his body, nor is there any indication that a polsonous drug was used, which might but him at the mercy of his companion, who was evidently no match for him physically. Another vital question, which still remains

manswered, is what could have been Wright's motive in killing Ruttinger, supposing he did Administrator's store-room, 5 Duane street, of "Evans," to Capt, Blake of the Stapleton police, and Capt, Blake took them to Stapleton on the To'clock boat.

According to all the known evidence in the case the two men parted on Sunday, Peb. 1, the best of friends. Wright was going to Bosville at 1. 30, to be present at the burial of Rut-

inger's body at 3.30 this afternoon.

Mr. Fitzgeraid got a permit from the Board nim to the depot to see him off. Ruttinger returns later on to his room at Mr. Neu's house and tells his landlord that he feels lonely and dishearted at the loss of his frien L. He appears moody and restless, and after a walk in the evening returns again to his room and starts out early the next morn-

> That was on Feb. 2. A week ago his tody was found bound and gagged in the mud flats pordering on Arthur Kill, in a lonely, out-ofthe-way place near Tottenville. This is convincing evidence that he went down to Staten island on a late boat on the evening of Feb. 2,

dead man's effects, the reporter was struck pocket would seem to indicate that he had a companion and that they intended to return to New York together sooner or later. That same night about 1.30 A. M., "Fred

> He engages a room and the next day is ound lying dead on the floor with his throat

could possibly lead to his identification care-Evans" and William Wright was more than for the bogus identification of Perrin H. Sumner, which created only ridicule at the time,

DID WRIGHT HAVE THE MONEY ! The special cables to THE WORLD this morang give additional information in regard to the domestic relations of Ruttinger and his

It appears that when Mrs. Ruttinger left Wright as the man. Then Mrs. Duffy was brother in London she intended to bring a suit fulness and crueity. It is alleged that fluttinger not only neglec-

> last December he induced William Wright over whom he seemed to have some subtle influence Wright's family say that while Entlinger had

from his father's estate. Whether Ruttinger by some means or other In both cases the descriptions are Ruttinger, while in New York, had all the some sort of authority over Wright, who never In the first place, the age of each is given as did anything without consulting his big com-

erect. inger had succeeded in swinding him out of or Wright, the description states that his it, or by any means torced him to give it up, a It is possible that Wright discovered, just before his intended departure for Boston, that

is said that he had blonde, ourly hair, bine and after securing his money to send bim eyes, small blonde moustache, red cheeks, adrift in a strange country. l'age at this discovery of Ruttieger's perfidy may have made Wright desperate, and led him

The night journey to Staten Island, the mys-

SUMBER WANTS TO GET IN IT. The courging Mr. Petrin H. Sumner, author

the dilar and seventy-six cents in money.

'There can be no doubt that this is the consenting of a dollar bill, two quariers, a desk was struck by this same peculiarity in the search promptly, and anded.

'I may going to show it to Forence and the other children.'

'There can be no doubt that this is the consenting of a dollar bill, two quariers, a direct was struck by this same peculiarity in the second by this same peculiarity in the second by the same peculiarity in the consent process of the money and the consent process of the money at the success of the success of the success of the success of the same peculiarity in the second by the same peculiarity in the success of the same peculiarity in the same peculiarity in the success of the same peculiarity in the

"Tacy did not seem at all nortined. Their the outer case. The growing of the Chine graph of the Aster blooks sheller, are all but The with he borled at 3.30 o'clock this herror was lost in surprise when they recognise the terman lashion shows had it may conclusive of the identity of William Wright afternoon in Bethel Cemetery at To tenville.

When the regular lodgers at the Madison twenty of the original " peds" in the six-day go-as-you-please, and old John Hughes, "the



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pedestrianism, and it is the exact science of the happy medium that the peds are struggling for. Jimmy Albert ran only 130 miles the first day in his race in February, 1888, yet did bet

1224 miles on the first day, or fifteen miles lees than he ran on the first day of the race in

lepper, and Peter was ten miles behind him. 'It's a good sign for St. l'atrick's Day, sald Hughes'to on Erment World reporter 'I am feeling one, and I'll beat that Engishman's record. At 6 o'clock this morning Lepper Hughes

ord and 30 miles better than Littlewood's score for that hour.

